"That is the voice," he said.

"Now." said the Coroner, "pronounce the sentence, "Give me your watch."

"That is the voice," Mr. Maybee said slowly but firmly as Doyle pronounced the words, without hesitation and in a natural tone.

The yard outside was rapidly filling up with people. Several had arrived in wagons. The bridge leading across the deep ditch in front of the house had been newly planked since the morder. Doyle was led out and his shoes re-moved and replaced with another pair. Conmoved and replaced with another pair. Constable James Gillespie, who arrested Doyle, is a shoemaker. He went with the Coroner and several spectators to a point a few yards distant from the barn, where two chicken coops rested on a bed of fine sand, Removing one of them he disclosed a footprint made with the right foot. The shoes in his hand were Congress galiers, No. 8, with elastic tops. The outside of the right heel was worn nearly to the sole, the inside of the sole was worn off, and the toe turned up. He compared the bottom of the shoe with the footprint, after which he set the shoe in the print. Then the prints made with the shoe with it. It was suggested that the shape of the first footprint might have been changed by placing the shoe in it. The Coroner and constable said they did it so carefully that they did not affect the original impression.

inst impression.

Doyle stood for an hour in the sun surrounded with spectators, who occasionally addressed remarks to him, to which he responded readity. He was dressed in a dirty, threadbare brown cont of waterproof cloth, worn regred at the edges. His shirt was of checked gingham. A ragged, round-topped, high Derby hat, yellowed with dirt, was on his head. Trousers of some dark stuff were turned up at the bettoms. His face did not please the crowd. An unkempt bunch of reddish whiskers covered his square jaw. His hair was dark, and one of his bestle brows was higher than the other. His cold steel-gray eyes moved readlessly from one to another of the bystanders.

The Coroner took his prisoner to the barn and, leading him first to the stall in which the bodies were found told him to go and search in the leaves. He didn't seem to understand the order. Then the Coroner said: "You have been here before."

I swear before God I have never been in here before." Doyle replied.

He was then conducted to the house, and in the parior, where the bodies of the murdered women reposed in ice boxes, the face of Annie Maybee was uncovered. "That, he said. "looks like the old lady that put me to work last spring. I worked here one day and they gave me 25 cents and a meal hand it was a good one. I was working then, that is in March and April, stubbing for Capt. Rhodes at Bay Shore."

Mrs. Mary Lambertson, who resides with her hasband in a little cottage a few doors from that of the Maybee, entered the greands in sompany with Deputy Sheriff Ayres. Mrs. Lambertson is a stout young Irish woman. There was a fresh abrasion across her nose and partly across her face. The constable told her that also might be required as a witness. She trembled like a leaf. In the excitement which provails in the neighborhood, and in view of the knowledge which the murderer displayed of the interior of the Maybee residence, everybody has been viewed with a rigid Inspection. It was selleged that Mrs. Lambertson had told one leighbor that she scarred her

married to Mary Hayes two months ago in Mulberry street, New York. Some of her neighbors informed the constable that Mrs. Lamberteen, though ordinarily an inquisitive woman, was the last of the neighbors to visit the Maybee house after the murder, going there for the first time on Sunday ovening. The suspicions of several foil upon her, and the offers intimate that she will be watched.

Coroner Baylis and Constable Ayers drove with their prisoner to Oyster Bay, five miles distant, at noon. A short preliminary examination of the prisoner was begun before the Coroner by Col. Robt. Townsend, acting for the District Attorney, at 2 P. M., preliminary to his semmitment for the inquest. It was held in the main frontroom of Gildersleeve's Village House, a small one-story salcon in Main street. Every inch of available space in the little room was crowded with men, the most of whom were standing, several climbing upon chairs and window sills to get a view of the prisoner. Col. Townsend, the Coroner, the prisoner, and several reporters sat at a table in the middle of the room. Justice of the Peace Chas, J. Chipp was present, but he did not preside. The prisoner said he was born in Brook-its, was past 40 years of age, and was a laborer by occupation.

Now. Doyle, "Col. Townsend said, "you

map hast 40 years of age, and was a moorer upation.

w. Doyle," Col. Townsend said, "you seen charged with or at least strongly sted of having something to do with the or of Annie E and Lydia R. Mayboe, have you to say?"

am not guilty," the prisoner replied,

That have you to sar?"

It am not guilty." the prisoner replied,
The floor gave way with a loud crash, and its cenwas precipitated in the form of a hopper into
the celler. The coal stove was overturned and
this cattering a mass of burning coals among
the atruggling mass of beings in the centre of
the hopper. The Coroner, his prisoner, and
statics Chipp were thrown in a heap together.
For a time there was a wild struggle. Every
man struggled to get to his feet. Those nearest
the slove succeeded by mighty efforts in keeplag aloof from the burning mass. The mea
mereat the front and rear doors plunged
for the open air, and returning with
nails of water dashed it through the
coast upon the coals, which had already
satifie to the floor. The fumes were suffocatleg and the crowd continued to struggle for
the doors, leaving hats and overcoats belind.
In two minutes the place was empty. The
most serious injuries, however, were comparativity trivial bruises and burns. The broken
timbers of the floor had caught upon barrels
below and thus prevented the entire mass of human beings from being dropped into the cellar.
The examination was resumed in the Nassau
House. Doyle completed his interrupted answe by saying that his had not been near the
masses at Oyster Bay on Thursday.

Constable Oliver Hendrickson arrived from
Brocklyin at 4 P. M. with John McCormack, who
was arrested in Brocklyn on Monday, and who,
it was alleged, had been seen in Brockville late
on the Saturday afternoon of the murder. The
seisoner is a smooth-faced, black-haired, darkeyed man of 23 years, drossed in dust-colored
Ont and trousers, worn threadbare, and a
round cloth cap, also much worn and dirty. He
was nervous, but his appearance under examlation was not such as to confirm the suspisions gainst nim. He said he was a native
of troinnd, a laborer, and that he came to
this country in 1864. He lived with his mother
at 209 Troy avenue. Brooklyn of last week. He
was nervous but his appearance under examlation was not such as to confir Orsier lay on Friday night attended a lecture of a Catholic missionary, dozed in a pool room said it was time to shut up, and then slept in lari one block away. The prisoner then old a connected story of his movements on saturiay and Saturday night, and when carried through the story again by Col. Townsend a questions he did not vary from it. He was committed for appearance before the Corner at 10 clock to-day.

Eibert Remsen, a farmer, who lives on the Brockville turnpike, one-fourth of a mile from the Maybee residence, told a story in Oyster hay resterday which will probably direct in sentingation into another direction. He said a man hose name he could not recall took the lob of working Maybee's farm in the spring at 1882. He neglected the farm work to sange in chicken breeding on his own hook. He ploughed up a lot of land and besieved the Hard words passed between him and Mrs. and Miss Maybee. The latter described the circumstances one day at Mr. Remental boss. The man was finally discharged him, and without getting remuneration for two

TRAMP DOYLE QUESTIONED.

BLIND GERRIT MAYBEE SAYS HE RECOGNIES HIS VOICE.

Just as Doyle Says he is Ret Gentry the Court of the Floor Gives Way and the Court and Speciators All Tumble Tejesher.

James Doyle, the tramp who was arrested of the murder of Mrs. Maybee and her daugher, was taken before hall-blind Gerrit Maybee, their husband and father, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff James Ayers of Glenwood and Coroner Valentine Baylis. Mr. Maybee eat in the same corner of the sitting room on the first floor which he occupied when the murderer assaulted him on Saturday night.

He was unable to see anything yesterday.

"Here is a man," the Coroner said as he conducted his prisoner into the room, "who has been arrested on suspidon. Do you think you could recognize the voice of the person who came in here on that Saturday night; by Superinandent Cashow of Oyster Bay.

"I don't know," Mr. Maybee replied in a low. clear voice; "perhaps I could."

"Tronounce the word 'Me," the Coroner said to Doyle. This is the word with which the man recilied on Saturday night to Mr. Maybee's face brightened.

"That is the voice," he said.

"Now," said the Coroner, "pronounce the interest of the person who in here on that Saturday night to Mr. Maybee's face brightened.

"That is the voice," he said.

"Now," said the Coroner, "pronounce the interest of the person who in here on the Coroner, "pronounce the word. Mr. Maybee's face brightened.

"That is the voice," he said.

"Now," said the Coroner, "pronounce the interest of the control of the control of the control of the person who in here on the Coroner, "pronounce the word. Mr. Maybee's face brightened.

"That is the voice," he said.

"Now," said the Coroner, "pronounce the interest of the control of the person who in here on the control of the person who in here on the control of the person who in here on the control of the person who in here on the control of the person who in here on the control of the person who in here on the control of the person who in here on th

NEXT MONDAY'S TWO SHOWS.

The land parade and the water parade must take place simultaneously next Monday. The landsmen's committee say that they noti-fied out-of-town organizations desirous of taking part in the great celebration as much as ten days ago that the parade would begin at 9 o'clock A. M., and those bodies have made their plans accordingly. The order cannot be altered. they were in session yesterday, but made no difference in their arrangement. They regretted the decision, but said that the exigenperative that they should start their parade at

9% o'clock in the morning. It was resolved that the officers of the water parade shall be an Admiral, a Vice Admiral, and twolve Commodores commanding squadrons. Each squadron shall be designated by number, and a flag bearing the number in black, not less than three feet high in a sixblack, not less than three feet high in a sixfoot square, shall be carried on each squafron's flagship. The line is to form at 9% c'clock
A. M. southward from a barge anchored abroast
of Bedloe's Island. On the arrival of the Admiral's flagship at the head of the line, and the
firing of one gun from the flagship, the line is
to move. The course is to be as follows:

Up the North River to a point opposite Sixty-fifth
atreet; turn to castward, move south near the New York
shore: round the Battery, and past the dasphip anchored
at that point to review the parade; up the East River to
a point opposite Twenty-third Street Ferry: turn to
castward, and proceed down near the Brooklyn shore;
pass Governor's Island to the northward, and proceed to
liay Ridge, where the parade will be dismissed.

The hoats will not be allowed to blow their

castward, and proceed down near the Brooklyn shore:
pass Governor's Island to the northward, and proceed to
hay Ridge, where the parade will be dismissed.

The boats will not be allowed to blow their
whistles indiscriminately, though as they pass
in review each boat as it comes abreast of the
flagship will salute with three short blasts.

The Evacuation Day Committee flud that the
plans for the parade are assuming proportions
that make them very difficult to handle. Yesterday the last entries for the procession were
roceived, the books having been closed thus
early in order that the details may be systematised, although many civil and military organizations that would have liked to enter the fists
must now be left out. The procession will be
simply enormous. Among the organizations
included in the committee's plans, since the
publication of the full list in Monday's Sun, are
the following:

The First Battalion of Faterson, the Fourth New Jersey Regiment, of "Big Six" engine, the Friendly Sons
of the Roylor and Kommon Council of Yonkers, the
Deneral Theological Society, Zabriskie Post, 33 of New
Jerreey; the Mayor and Kommon Council of Yonkers, the
Wandowenock Hook and Ladder Company of Newtown,
linok and Ladder Company No. 1 of Yonkers, the
Soldiers' and Sailors' Union of Brooklyn, the Hoboken
Wire Department, the Department Commander of the
Grand Army in Delaware and his staff, representatives
of the Roard of Trade and Transportation, the Retail
Grocers' Union, and of the Stock, Petroleum, and Mining
Exchanges, of the Mayriand Historical Society, and of
the New York, Rhode Island, and Stafford of Bladensburg,
Md. will be in the Tanke with the flag of, Paul
Md. will be in the Tanke with the flag of, Paul
Md. will be in the Tanke with the flag of, Paul

Massachusetts Commandery, G. A. R.; Vermont Commandery, G. A. R.

Mr. Samuel Bayard Stafford of Bladensburg, Md., will be in the ranks with the flag of Paul Jones's Bon Homme Richard, the first United States flag ever made, it is said. Mr. Stafford's father rented it out so often that its frequent mendings have left but little of the original material. Gen. John Cochrane, as Grand Marshal, will carry the standard carried by Lafayette on his entry into this city in 1824. Capt. Ben Richardsen of Harlem will drive four horses to the carriage in which Washington rode to his inauguration as President. Ex-Chiofs Decker and Harry Howard will have command of Big Six company. The Live Oak

Chiefs Decker and Harry Howard will have emmand of Big Six company. The Live Oak Hose, 44, will precede Big Six in the line. Tammany Society will have the right of line among the civic societies.

The committee has had printed and posted part of Mayor Edson's proclamation, requesting a general suspension of Dusiness throughout the city, with the addition of the Conspicuous comments boiled. The Constitution of the Constitut

There were a good many accidents yesterday. The full be some to-day, and probably more or less to me ow. Children are tambiling down starts. Women a igniting fires with kerosens. Boys are playing with p old. Hig upon are arraining their ankles as they try

BURGLAR PORTER SET FREE

THE JURY DOUBTS FOR FIVE HOURS, AND TAKES THREE POTES. He makes Hanes with Them and Mays They Bid Him Justice. Going Each to Roston— The Last Bay's Testimony and the Pleas. Burglar William Porter faced again yester-

day the jury selected to decide whether or not be murdered Burgiar John Walsh in Shang Draper's selection on the morning of Oct. 16. He was brought to the Court of Oyer and Terminer from the Tombs by Deputy Sheriff Tuomey, who had had him in charge since the trial be-gan. Porter seemed more unconcerned than ever, and talked and laughed with his counsel. The mother and sisters of the murdered burgconspicuous. A larger crowd was in the court room than on any of the preceding days of the trial, and scattered among it were many pro-fessional friends of the prisoner at the bar. The lawyers table resembled an arms store, it was so littered with pistols and ammunition. Adelay of fifteen minutes was caused by the absence of Jurors Quigley and Tennis. After they had come in Clerk Sparks called the roll of jurors, and the defence resumed:

Police Inspector Byrnes, carrying a satin-

lined overcoat on his arm. and holding a Derby hat in his hand, ascended to the witness stand and sat down. He testified that on the night of Oct. 23, between 10 and 10% o'clock. Porter of Oct. 23, between 10 and 10% o'clock. Porter came to his house, 55 West Ninth street, and surrendered himsoif. The Inspector said:

I was just going out when I heard the bell ring. I opened the door and saw Forter standing on the stepa. I told him to come in. He said: "I have come to give myself up. "Why did you not do so before?" I said. "It is several days since you were indicted by the Grand Jury." It then said that he had read only that morning that he had been indicted. He was a find to come in the day time, but he said to come in the day time, but he said to come in the day time, but he said to come in the day time, but a good of the said to come in the day time, but a good of the said to come in the day time, but a good of the said to come in the day time. I have said to come in the said to said to come when he heard the firing, and was rushed out by the people running from the saidon.

Dotective Sergeant Hickey was recalled.

Q.—When you arrested Forter did he have on gloves.

Octoctive Sergeant Hickey was recalled.

Q-When you arrested Porter did he have on gloves, and did he not carry a cane in his left hand? A.—He carried a cane in his left hand.

Q-Did he have gloves on when you arrested him?

A-I did not notice.

Q-Head he not gloves on when you got him to the Central Office? A.—Yes.

Q-Was he in the same condition then as when you arrested him? A.—Yes.

"Q. Was he in the same condition then as when you arrested him? A.—Yes.

Porter took a pair of dogskin gloves from his overcoat pocket, and his counsel handed them to witness.

Q.—Are these the same gloves? A.—They are of the same color.

Q.—When you took the pistol from Porter's pocket did you examine it to see if it was fouled? A.—No; I only examine the see if it was fouled? A.—No; I only examined it for temperature.

The defence then rested, not calling Porter. In rebuttal Mr. O'Byrne recalled James W. Irving, the gentlemanly-looking brother of Burglar Irving, whom Burglar Walsh killed.

Q.—Were you not indicted on Jan. 31, 1878, on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretences? A.—Yes; but I was honorably discharged before the case came to trial, as I was innocent.

Q.—Did you not say to Capt. Williams on the day your brother was killed that you had use seen him for a long further than the seen him for a long Gapt. Williams said to me: ," You are well rid of your hrother." I said: "Captain, with all his faults he was my brother."

Capt. Williams was recalled:

Eurch S. Jourdan, a stenographer, employed in the District Attorney's office, testified that he took down Vosburgh's statement in the District Attorney's office on Nov. 13. Q.—When did Vosburgh say he saw Porter last? A.— Every day since spring, and that he had known him for live or six years. Q.—Didn't Mr. Allen say to Vosburgh that he thought Capt. Day, the army export, was recalled.

Capt. Day, the army export, was recalled.

Q.—Would you find any evidence on the muzzle of a pistol after its discharge of its having been discharged three limes? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Would the putting of the pistol in the pocket efface those indications? A.—It would be very spit to.

Policeman James McCool, recalled, testified that he had searched Irving after he was killed and holped carry him to the station. He had no white-handled pistol in his possession.

This ended the evidence, and the prisoner's counsed summed up. He laid great stress on the white-handled 32-calibre pistol, which Irving's threat to kill Walsh; Porter's absence of proven motive for killing Walsh; the evidence that Porter was on the sidewalk when the fatal shots were fired; the absence from the trial of Roth, who was in the back room where Walsh was killed, and the finding of the unexploded cartidge in Porter's pistol between two empty chambers.

Mr. O'Byrne presented the case of the prose-

chumbers.

Mr. O'Byrne presented the case of the prose-cution and Justice Davis charged the jury. He used one of the pistols to emphasize his re-marks. The two lawyers had also emphasized their remarks with pistols. Justice Davis said: marks. The two lawyers had also emphasized their remarks with pistols, Justice Davis said:

In this hotel (as I must call it, for the Excise Commissioners had licensed it as such) two human belugs were slilled. If you come to the conclusion that the persons were their own sutual murderers then your divis it of discharge the prisonar at the bar. If you for the time prisonal in the first degree. If you should come to the conclusion that they went there for other purposes, and, finding Walsh there, did the killing on the spur of the moment, then there would be sufficient evidence of intention of murder in the second degree again trying. As against Perter, if he knew that Walsh and Irving were at enmity, and he killed Walsh with the intention of helping his friend, then his guilt is of the second degree.

Was the pistol count behind the harrel Irving's Upon Was the pistol backed up near the barrel was Irving's, you have three things decided. First, that it was the pistol in Irving's hand when he entered; second, that only one hall was fired from the pistol, and third, that Irving freed only once. This will also show that the bullet found in Walsh's body was fired by some person other than Irving, and from some other pistol it is shown that Porter was is the hall and remained there while Irving was fired by some person other than Irving, and from some other pistol with the should the pistol of the transparent in the slower that Porter was in the hall and remained there while Irving was in the hall and remained there while Irving was in the hall and remained there while Irving went in. The pistol were standed or the pistol of the case, the hall and remained there while Irving was the nits of the case, with one exception, were shameful criminals, who tell us calmly and openly of their crimes.

The jurors filed out

tion. All the men in the saloen, with one exception, were shameful criminals, who tell us calmiy and openly of their crimes.

The jurors filed out of the court room at 10 minutes before 5 o'clock, and Justice Davis left the bench. A crowd of Porter's friends gathered about him. Porter seemed a little nervous, but maintained a calm face, At 5 o'clock Justice Davis sent word in that he would adjourn the court until 6% o'clock. The crowd serambled out of the court room, and Deputy Sheriff Tuomey handcuffed Porter to himself and took him to dinner. At 6% o'clock he returned, followed by a score of Porter's friends. The jury had given no sign. Another recess was then taken until 9% o'clock. Porter talked fracely during the interim. He said that he had watched the jurors faces and did not think that they would bring him in guilty. At 9% o'clock Justice Davis came in and took his seat. The jury filed in. They looked paic and hungry. Porter stared at them with all his might.

Clerk Sparks told him to rise and look at the jury. He was looking already. He got up. "Gentlemen of the jury, what is you verdict?" the Clerk said.

Foreman Wolfinger advanced a step and said: Not guilty.

Porter turned as pale as he did the day Coroner Martin's jury acquitted him. His friends stamped their feet and clapped their hands.

Gentlemen." Porter said to the jury. "I thank you. You gave a just verdict, if I do say it myseli."

Then he shook hands with all the jurors.

dentiemen." Porter said to the jury. "I thank you. You gave a just verdict, if I do say it myself."
Then he shook hands with all the jurors.
Later he said to a reporter of The Bus that he intended to go to Boston to-day.
"What are you going to do in the future?"
was asked.
"I intend to do better."
"Are you going into the liquor business?"
"I did think of it, but I may change my mind. I intend to lead an honest life.
One of the jurors said that the first ballot taken was eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The second ballot was ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The fast ballot was unanimous. The jury were out five hours.
Shang Draper. Red Leary. John Fogarty. Andy Martin, Bill Trainor, Sharkey, and several sporting men assembled around a telephone in Sixth avenue. A young man with a black moustache stood at the telephone.
Not a word was spoken. The gentlemen shove named looked anxious, and puffed eigars.
At 11:20 the telephone bell jingied.
"Hello!"
"John! What is it?"
All the men rushed toward the telophone.
"Acquitted?" shouted the man with the black moustache.
"What's that? Give it to us again."

moustache. "What's that? Give it to us again."
The young man with the black moustache applied his mouth to the "speaker."
Acquitted! he repeated.
Wins for the house, "said one of the party.
Leary and Draper and all of them hurried out,

Woollan and merino underwaar, scartet and white dan-nel own make Cardigan jackets, dram chirts, \$1.30, \$1.50; boot value in city. J. W. Johnston, 550 Grand St. — 450.

SIXTY-FIVE BARE-KUNCKLE ROUNDS. taluge Scullion, but Loses the Fight

TRENTON, Nov. 20 .- Patrick Scullion of this Thenton, Nov. 20.—Patrick Scullion of this city and James Goldeni of Philadelphia, fought with the bare knuckles for nearly three hours this morning, on William Moon's property, three miles from this city, in Bucks county, Pa. The ring was formed in a secluded grove and was surrounded by 250 persons, of whom only twenty-five were Philadelphians. Time was called at 6:50 o'clock. Jimmy Ryan and Gold-en's brother were the seconds of the Philadel-phia man, and Isaac Sullivan and Joe Dempsey of Trenton's champion. The referee was a Trenton sporting man.
The first few rounds were brisk, Scullion put-

of Trenton's champion. The referee was a Trenton sporting man.

The first few rounds were brisk, Scullion putting in a few heavy blows at the opening of each, and then clinching and throwing his opponent. In the fifth round he obtained first blood, thus winning a prize of \$20.

After a dozen rounds Golden had been bedly punished about the body, but he then began to force the fighting, and the contest became one of endurance. Scullion was wearied by his heavy work in the first rounds. His right arm was so weak that he could hardly use it. He stood his punishment pluckily, and Golden was not a hard hitter. Little real damage was done to either man.

For round after round the contestants did little more serious work than to push one another against the ropes and tumble over them. They were as badly bruised by falls as by blows. In the thirty-ninth round Golden put in a spurt of energy, rushed across into Scullion's corner, and before he had fairly risen from his seat knocked him down and struck him again under the left eye, cutting it badly, when he attempted to rise. After this the aimless slugging of the air and tumbling around the ring continued for twenty-five more rounds, the average length of each round beling not over half a minute. Scullion was all the time getting more than he gave. He showed little vigor, and made no effort to do anything but take whatever came without grumbling.

Golden was unmistakably the victor when, in the sixty-fifth round, Scullion dropped on his knees, and the same moment received a terrific blow on the upper lip. His friends called foul, and the referee allowed the claim. The Philadelphians insisted that Scullion was falling, but had not fallen, when the blow was struck. As, however, there were only 25 of them against 225 sporting men from Trenton, they could only submit, and go off disgruntled, leaving the purse of \$100 for Scullion.

Golden's breast and ribs were black and blue after the fight, but he had suffered little other linjury. Scullion's left eye was closed and his mo

Reports of the Closing Bown of Mills Dealed Most of Them Doing a Fair Business. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20-It has been an open secret for some weeks that the iron manufac-turers of this city anticipate a dull winter in view of the general low prices and the de-pressed state of trade elsewhere, but within a day or so reports have been sent from this city greatly exaggerating the existing state of things. At their last meeting, on Wednesday, the Western Nail Association ordered a shut down of all the nail mills for five weeks but this does not go into effect until the middle of

down of all the nail mills for five weeks but this does not go into effect until the middle of December. It is also anticipated that several of the larger rolling mills will shut down at about that time—probably Everson, Maarum & Co., and the Union mills of Carnegie Bros. & Co. The statement was made yesterday that Oliver Bros. & Phillips had closed their extensive mills, but this was emphatically denied by Mr. D. B. Oliver to-day.

"We have closed down our bolt and nut and the heavy hardware departments, but the rolling mills are running as usual," he said. We do not know how soon our mills will close, however, as orders are coming in very slowly and prices are so low. We anticipate a dull season this winter, which is owing to the facilities for overproduction in this country."

Interviews with all the leading iron manufacturers of the city go to show that, while the trade is greatly depressed and orders scarce this state of affairs does not exist in all departments of the business. There is a good demand for sheet from and certain heavy specialities. On the former some of the firms of this city have been and are still running on double time to supply the demand. There is also a good demand for heavy plate, though there is little to be hoped for in the bar line. The iron-working shops of the city are doing a fair trade. D. W. Carroll & Co., the largest bolier makers in the city, have all they can do. James Reese & Son are running full time and filling orders from South America, and Kinzer & Jones, Bardware manufacturers, report a decided change for the better in their business. It is probable that within the next two weeks some of the smaller mills will be compelled to close for lack of orders, but there is anticipation that the spring trade will be good.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20 .- A despatch received iere by a gentleman to-night from Gen. Jubal

As to my opinion of Mahone's recent address, I can only say the English language is not sufficiently strong to properly characterize the infamous nature of the pro-duction and the infinite baseness of its falsehoods. I must say, however, that it is eminently worthy of Ma-hone and the minions who have assisted him in its com-position. A great poet has intimated that in the lowest

hone and the minions who have assisted him in its competition. A great poet has intimated that in the lowest depth there is a lower depth still. That can no longer be said to be true. Mahone has sounded the depths of infanny and reached a sell bottom which it is impossible even for him to penetrate.

The fact has leaked out that G. C. Gorham himself wrote the address while closeted with Mahone. It still causes the utmost indignation in all sections of the State and Mahone has to-day been denounced with numerous epithets, such as list, coward, cur, whining hypocrite, and graveyard whiner. It is understood that some of his henchmen who have gone with him thus far refuse to join him in his counting out scheme. for which his organs, the National Republican and Richmond Whig, have been assiduously paving the way. It is rumored here that the President himself is a party to the scheme, and Mahone has given his confederates the assurance that he will have the United States army here to protect the Beturning Beard from any antidipated danger at the hands of the people.

Despits these assurances, it is said, some of his men refuse to go with him in this undertaking, and they have been denounced by Mahone schicken hearted.

A. W. Jones the defeated Mahonite opponent of Gen. Wickham, to-day announced that he had abandoned his purpose of contesting Wickham's seat. This leaves Mahone without an excuse for counting out Wickham.

For the first race yesterday at Brighto Beach, three-quarters of a mile. Blue Peter sold at \$110; Riddle, \$50; Adalgies, \$45; R. Nones, \$35; field, \$75. Blue Peter won; Uberto second, Columbia third. Time, 1:17%. Mutuals paid \$14.05 for first and \$62.70 for sec-ond for \$5. 1175. Mutuals paid \$14.05 for first and \$02.70 for second for \$5.

For the second race, one mile and an eighth, Diazy Bionde soid at \$250; joe Mitchell, \$155; Clarence, \$55; Evasive, \$65; field, \$50. Diazy Blonde won; Verzenzy second, Little Dan third. Time, 1.5814, Mutuals paid \$11.20 for first and \$40.00 for second for \$5.

For the third race, one mile and a quarter, Barney Aaron sold at \$225; Arsenic, \$150; Hox Sedan, \$45; field, \$55. Berney Aaron won; Hox Bridan second, Haledon third. Time, 2.13%. Mutuals paid \$8.76.

For the fourth and hast race, one mile, Granite sold at \$310; Mike's Pride, \$185; Golden Plover, \$55; field, \$53. Granite won; Mike's Pride scool, Golden Plover third. Time, 1.464. Mutuals paid \$8.95.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WREELY SUN, published this morning,

THE WHERLY SUN, published this morning, contains:

Oandidates for the Speakership—Strong and Weak Points of the Leading Aspirants—Cox and Oarlise Having the Field to Themselves—Howeled Ling Cards for the Leading Aspirants—Cox and Oarlise Having the Field to Themselves—Howeled Ling Cards for the Leat Acophilican Convention—Gondhisations on Foot to Fravent It; Another Decision on the Civil Rights Bill; The Ohio Senstorship; A Wait from Malone—Jen. Wickham's Answer to Him; New York Time at an Kind—The Oid Standard Dropped and the New One Adopted; A General Change Brought About Without Jarring; Argest of a Family of Counterfeiters, Laisest News from Europe—Unessy Faeling all Ower the Continent—France and Ohm on the Vergo of War—A Victory For the False Proplet; Dreadful Murder on Lour Listed to A Troubed Waters. The Everglace Expedition: Bavages of a Tornado in Maine; False Cartification of Checks; Western Dreased Beef—A Great Monopoly that is Quaing Alarm in Fennsylvania; The Mississippi Dam; Abraham Lincoln's Body; Mr. Cook's Strangs Death; Savings Banks Deposits; Bave the Forests; Progress of the South; The Republic Bouth of Us; The Borrors of Drunkenness; Appearance and Daily Life of the Pape; An Imperial Chamois Hunter; Poctry of the Fariod; Blory, A Piain Girl; Latest Telegraphic Meers; anthessess in Markets.

Tax Waskly Stor contains a complete spitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers resely for walling to be also country may be had at the dask of our walling to be also country may be had at the dask of our walling to the play of the Carlos of the Carlos of the Carlos and the American continent. Copies in wrappers resely for walling to the old of the Pape of the Markets. the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all

The First Look At our tailor-made stock of boys and children's over-coats and suits will convince the most indifferent person of their superiority, and we wish it distinctly understood that the prices are low. Josepp & Co., 746, 750 Broadway, near 6th st.—Adv.

FALCONER FOUND GUILTY ANOTHER OF HIS ANNOYING LETTERS

TO MISS BALE READ IN COURT.

Justice Moore Charges that he Based his Bellef that Miss Hale was in Love with him on the Most Eddenious Foundations. The trial of Alexander K. Falconer for sending annoying love letters to Miss Kate L. Halo was continued before Judge Moore and a jury in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, yesterday. The case excited so much interest that the court room was crowded to its utmost capacity.
Miss Hale, her mother, and other fashionably dressed ladies occupied seats within the rails.
Falconer's testimony was continued. Of all the letters he had sent to Miss Hale only one was returned. It was still his belief that Miss Hale was in love with him. His belief was not a creature of his imagination. Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Oakey, who is a member of the Amaranth Dramatic Society, road the following letter, which was sent to Miss Hale by Falconer in November, 1882, and dated at 465 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.:

My Danisa Miss Hale: I hasten to tell you that I think my attention to you is the most reliculous piece of foolishness that ever entered a person's head, a complete the second second foolishness that ever entered a person's head, a complete the second second foolishness that ever entered a person's head, a complete the second second second have a second second second to the left all alone some day by these. I cannot afford to wait any ionger for you. You are too smart; you will know more when you are older. I love you all the same, however, and always shall, in spite of everything, and I will never cease to love you and shall watch your movements in the fature. If you won't be my wife I shall be sails field for you to marry some good young man.

You are too naughty not to answer my letters. I suppose you think the more you whip me the more I will love you, and I think you nay right. Resides, there so your dear mamma. I suppose that she has hysterios ever it, i will return to Srocklyn and take you out of the disappointed.

I watch and wait every day expecting a letter from my dear. I long for the day to come when I shall brash those lovely locks from your favor and plant a kiss upon your forehead. I am almost wild. My, love for you is

Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The strength that characterized yesterday's market was imparted to the opening this morning. The first quotations were, as a rule, an eighth to a quarter \(^p\) cont. higher than the final prices on Monday. They proved to be the best figures of the day, for the buysney did not last through the first hour. The market became feverish and irregular. Of the active stocks Lackswanns. Union Pacific, and the Wabsh-Pacific shares were the steadlest, and continued so throughout the day. A very uncertain feeling prevailed regarding the Villard stocks pending the stockholders' meeting. After the result of the meeting had been announced they led the decline that continued to the close. Why they should have advanced in anticipation of the meeting or declined after that event is not clear except upon the theory of manipulation, which, by the way, is the theory generally accepted. The course of these stocks for a month past has shown that a movement in the market either way with them as the predominant feature is a very precarious one. During the last hour and a half rumors of additional complications among the granger roads supplied material for a vigorous attack upon the entire list. It was successfully engineered by the ablest and most powerful of the room traders. Northwestern was the principal stock assailed, and it suffered the most, 1% \(^p\) cent. St. Paul declined \(^q\) \(^p\) cent., and O., B. and Quincy \(^p\) \(^p\) cent. C., C., C. and Indianapolis alone resisted the general tendency, selling up to 74, and closing at 72% an advance of 3% \(^p\) cent. The close was weak, and final figures showed losses from \(^q\) to 1\(^q\) reent. for the active list. "Have you tried that yourself?" asked Mr. Oakey.
"I have," answored the witness, "but I found I hadn't the power."
"You were not a Falconer," said Mr. Oakey.
Charles V. Crofts said he was acquainted with Miss Hale. He was introduced to her at a sociable in Redman street. In size and appearance Miss Hale looked about the same as she dose to-day. This was in the winter of 1881. He thought she was rather joily in appearance.

never heard of a stranger case than the heart of the cont. This young man based his belief that he had gained the affections of a young lady on the slimmest and most ridiculous foundation. After deliberating a short time, the jury found the defendant guilty, and he was remanded for sentence.

While enlarging the racecourse and making While collarging the racecourse and making the proposed imprevenents at Sheepshead Bay it has been found desarable to purchase additional land beyond the bend of the track furthest from the clubboune. Yesterday the Directors and Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Ciub held special meetings to discuss the project of adding more land to their grounds and extonding their buildings. It was decided to lease the entire matter in the hands of the Executive Committee. A member said to a reporter of Tag Sux that there would be no danger of cutting racehorses down on the track hereafter. Another remarked that the course would be made the best in the world.

The second round of the chess tourney be-The second round of the chose tourney be-tween the teams of fifteen of the Philadelphia and Man-hattan Clubs will take place in Philadelphia on Saturday next at the rooms of the Philadelphia Chesa Club. In order to accommodate a larger number of specta-tors than could see the exhibition of blindfolded chesa players at the Manhattan Club rooms, Dr. Zukertont will give a public exhibition on Friday evening next at Stein-way Hall, when he will play against eight of the strong-est players of the Brooklyn Club.

Weston Still Tramping. LONDON, Nov. 21.—Edward Payson Weston started from Westminster at midnight last night to walk 100 days, excepting Sundays, at the rate of fifty miles a day, and to deliver temperance lectures at various towns on his route.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

The Amerique, which arrived to-day, brought 1,300,000 frames.

The preferred atockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company authorized to-day the issue of the \$20,000,000 second mortgage bonds by a vote upon 352,428 shares. Sixty-three shares were voted upon against the issue. About fifty stockholders attended the meeting, which was presided over by Col. L. D. Sweat of Portland, Me., the man who made the first speech in Congress in favor of the bill chartering the Northern Pacific. J. Plerpont Morgan voted the proxies upon over 300,000 shares. The number of shares held by the Oregon and Transcontinental Company was not developed. In expectation that an injunction might be served upon Mr. Morgan at the last moment, the company had propared duplicate proxies, which were placed in the hands of Mr. Wright of Philadelphia. The precaution proved uncooseary. MINIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 6 54 | Sun sets...... 4 35 | Moon rises...12 0 Sandy Hook. 1 10 | Gov. Island. 1 50 | Hell Gate... 3 40 Arrived Tunnar, Nov. 20.

Bs City of Berlin, Watkins, Liverpool M.
Jueenstown 9th.
Bs Greece, Pearce, London Nov. 3.
Bs Hudsourg, Hellimers, Breimen Nov. 4, a
mpton 8th. pton 6th. te Hammonia, Schwenzen, Hamburg Nov. 7, and Havro

ih.

8 Euphrates, Mitchell, Yokohama July 31.

88 Tallahasses, Fisher, Ravannah.

88 Rootla, Corrigell, Bt. Johna, M. F.

88 Roancke, Couch, Richmond.

88 Benefactor, Tribon, Wilmingson. ABRIVED OUT.

Court Calcudars This Day.

"Woman and her Piscaces"
Is the title of an interesting treatise (96 pages) sent, postage paid, for three stamps. Address vorid's Dispensary
Redical Association. Buffato, N. Y.—Ads. For All Bronchial or Lung Complaints

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

Pettt & Co.

It is reported that Mr. Newcomb obtained \$180 per share for his stock.

Col. Thomas B. Sharpe of this city was to-day appointed receiver of the Ohio Central Rafferoad Company by the United States Circum Court for West Virginia. PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

RELIGION AND OTHER SHARES.

RELIGION AND OTHER SHARES.

RELIGION OF THE PROPERTY O

The more important changes for the day were:

\$4.85%.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$233,-539; customs, \$661.149; national bank notes for redemption, \$529,000.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £1.000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 77.80, and exchange on London at 25.20.

The Americus which arrived to-day brought

The Amerique, which arrived to-day, brought 1,300,000 francs.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company gives notice that at the expiration of thirty days from date it will issue the remaining \$45.000.000 of its capital stock. Under the terms of the contract between the company and the Canadian Government, providing for the guarantse by the latter of \$ \(^2\) eent. dividends upon the stock of the company for ten years, \$35.000.000 of the stock will be deposited with the Government, and withdrawn by the company only as required for construction purposes.

The official statement of the Virginia Midland Railway Company for the year ending Sopt. 30 shows: Gross earnings, \$1.664,502.0perating expenses, \$505.194; not earnings, \$708.009; interest and rentals, \$422.015, leaving a balance of \$285.995. In accordance with the terms of the income mortgages dividend of 6 went. upon the income bonds of the company was declared to-day, payable \$ \(^2\) cent. Jan. I next and \$ \(^2\) eent. July 1.

The Postal Telegraph Company have con-

stantial basis.

The following were to-day elected trustees of the Edison Company for Isolated Lighting: Thomas A. Edison S. B. Eaton E. H. Johnson. Charles H. Coster. Beencer Trask. J. C. Henderson, and Anthony J. Thomas.

Mr. H. Victor Newcomb has resigned the Presidency of the United States Mational Bank, and sold his interest in the Institution, about \$390,000, to a syndicate. Vice-President Lorgan B. Murray succeeds Mr. Newcomb as President.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

AGENCY OF THE CANADIAN TACIFIC RAILWAY
COMPANY, SI WILLIAM ST.

New York, Nov. 21, 1983.
Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after this date,
the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will issue the
balance of its authorized capital stock, amounting tw
\$43,000,000.
This issue will be made in pursuance of an agreement
ent of the Dominion of Canada, the Bank of Montreal,
trustee, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company
of which public, notice was given Nov. 12, 1893,
whereby a guaranteed minimum dividend of 3 per cent,
per annum for ten years is granted by the said Goverament on the entire capital stock of the railway company,
amounting, when this notice expires, to \$100,000,000
\$10,000 of the said \$45,000,000, now about to be
soused will remain on deposit with the Government,
and will be willdrawn by the railway company only
when and as its requirements in connection with the
completion of the railroad call for it.

(Signed)

GEORGE STEPHEN,

President.

TURNDAY. Now. 20.—FLOUR AND MRAL—The market was steady but only moderately active. Quantations: Flour, \$2.300,\$3.20; apperfine, \$3.005,\$40; \$2.50; apperfine, \$3.005,\$40; \$2.50; \$4.50;

cattle and 3,038 quarters of beef; also 700 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of caives, 240 head, and at least 200 were in the pens from previous receipts. Dull and weak, with a limited trade at 384½0. \$\pi\$ b. for grassers and buttermine caives, and 690½0. for veals.

Receipts of slicep and lambs, 19 car loads, or 3,700 head. Demand moderate, and sales slow at a reduction of full 1,50. \$\pi\$ b. Sheps sold at 32,65½0. \$\pi\$ b.; lambs at Receipts of hors, 7 car loads, or 3,577 head. Dull for live hogs at \$4.35664.90 \$\pi\$ 100 bs.

Business Motices.

out of order, it will pay you to investigate the Willoux & Globs AUTOMATIC, and learn how casily and beautfully it will do your work. 656 Broadway, New York.

MARRIED.

BELIGMAN—LOES—At Frankfort-on-Main, Nov. 18, Issan Newton Heligman to Guta, second daughter of Solomon Loeb, all of New York.

STORM—JONES—At Grace Church, Charleston, S. G., Nov. 15, by the Rev Edmund Guilbert, D. D. rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit of New York city, Leila S. Jones of Charleston to Walton Storm of this city.

TERRIV—McKINLEY—On Thursday, Nov. 15, at the residence of the bridges parents, by the Ray, Dr. Chamberlain, Theodore J., Terry to Grace, daughter of William McKinley, Sr., all of Brookiya.

DIED.

HUHN.—Nov. 19. Oggoline Huhn, wife of Bernard Huhn, and daughter of Uteristina Krug, aged 31 years a months and 4 days.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 225 East 197th st., on wednesday, Nov. 31, at 1 o'clock.

MILLER.—On Nonday, Nov. 19, John Miller, aged 32

Nov. 21, at 1 o'clock.

MILLER.—On Monday. Nov. 19, John Miller, aged 22
years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral
from his late residence, 224 Th. st., on Thursday at 3
o'clock. Please omit flowers.

PRINCE.—Nov. 29, at his residence, in this city, John
D. Frince, in the sidah year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited in
attend the funeral from St. Chrysoston's Church, comner 30th st. and 7th av., on Thursday morning at 11.26
o'clock.

Kindly omit flowers.

Raltimore and Lowell papers please copy.

ROSS.—On Tuesday morning, Nov. 20, Robert H. Rom,
ared 24 years.

Relatives and reinds are invited to attend the funeral
from his late residence, 691 Myrtle av., Rrocklyn, this
Thursday morning, Rov. 21, at 8 o'clock. Intermeat
WILSON.—Issae Wilson, in his 70th year.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fournal from corner of Centre at and
Abby lane, Pamrapo, N. J., on Thursday, the 236, at
2.30 F. M.

Sperial Motices.

SWALLOWING POISON.

WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRII CURE is the only treatment which ever has absolutely driven Catarrh from the system. Thousands of testimonials from sufferers from 1 to 30 years may be seen. Samuel Benedict, jowsiler, 607 Broadway, N. Y.; R. G. Blackburn, of Lord & Taylor, N Y.; Paul Boyton, the great swimmer; Mile. Brooklyn; Rev. C. H. Jones, New Brighton, N. Y.; Rev. Geo. H. Pratt. St. Stephen's, Philadelphia; Rev. W. H. Summer, Frederick, Md.; Rev. A. P. Fries, Cairo, M. T.; Hon. E. H. Rollina, U. S. Senator from N. H.; Dr. F. A. Clark, S Montgomery et. San Francisco; Miss R. Burr, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. M. R. Sherny, 3,022 Sarah st., St. Louis; Miss M. A. Ranker, 4,048 Clark st., Chicago; O. S. Stanhope, Si John st., Newport, R. I., &c., &c. Delivered, St. Dr. Wei De Moyer's "TREATISE," and statements by the overest mailed from

D. B. DEWBY & CO., 182 Fulton at., N. Y.

PROTOGRAPHIC VIEWS OF NEW York City, Harbor, and Hudon River, 25 cents each, by ROCKWOOD, 17 Union square. AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS CAN have their negatives printed or enlarged by SOCK-WOOD, 17 Union square.

EVERYBODY ADMIRES REAUTIPUE hair and every one may possess it by using AYER HAIR YIGOR.

TEXAS AND ST. LAUIN RAIL WAY COS.

Notice is hereby given that the time within which
benchinders and slock indices of the texas and st. Lone
Railway Company in Missouri and Farman and the
reas and st. Lone Railway Company reason of the
come narries to the readjustment agreement, dated Nov.
1, 1882, will expire on the first day of December, 1883.

On or before such date all such benchinders and stockholders must deposit their bonds or stock with the undersigned, at either the Sailonal Bank of Commerce, is
the city of New York, or the Third National Raik of its
Louiz where copies of said agreement may be obtained

Certificates for deposit will be lauted by the undersigned

Dated Nov. 14, 1892.

W. SHREMAN, Readjustment

W. W. SHRRWAN, | Readjustment